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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Monday, June 10, 1940

Award Honorary Degrees to Two Prominent Men

Shull, Botanist From Princeton, and Boyce Awarded Degrees

Honorary degrees were awarded to an eminent scientist and a prominent leader in the paper industry during the 90th annual commencement exercises at Lawrence college in the Memorial chapel here this morning.

To Dr. George Harrison Shull, famous botanist of Princeton university, was awarded the honorary doctor of science degree, and an honorary doctor of laws degree was conferred on Mr. Charles Boyce, vice-president of the Northwest Paper company of Cloquet, Minnesota.

Dr. Shull received his B. S. degree at Antioch college and his Ph. D. at Chicago. Mr. Boyce received his B. A. degree at the University of Michigan, his M. A. at the American university, and lacks nine hours' residence at Yale to secure his Ph. D.

At Princeton

Dr. Shull, who has been professor of botany and genetics at Princeton since 1915, has long been recognized among scientists as one of the leading experimenters in plant breeding, and outstanding young men have followed him wherever he went. He is best known for presenting hybrid corn to the world, considered the most spectacular and far-reaching development in the agriculture of this generation. It is the forerunner of a great transition in food production technique. Last year the midwest corn-growing states devoted two thirds of their corn acreage to hybrid, which made its commercial start but six years earlier, an outgrowth of the many painstaking years of Dr. Shull's work. The kindly professor, (by Time magazine) is referred to as "the Santa Claus of hybrid corn" because he gave his development to the world free of charge. He has for many years been engaged in botanical research for the government. He was associated with the Carnegie institution of Washington at Cold Spring Harbor for ten years. He is the founder of the Journal, "Genetics".

Mr. Charles Boyce has been eminent in the field of forestry, especially as it pertains to the paper and lumber industries. For the past ten years he has been executive secretary of the American Pulp

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Elect George Banta President of Board Of Trustees Friday

George Banta, Jr., vice president of the Banta Publishing company, Menasha, was elected president of the Lawrence college board of trustees, succeeding C. B. Clark of Neenah, at a meeting Friday at Riverview Country club.

Two Appleton men, Roy H. Purdy and J. R. Whitman, were elected to the board and Mrs. Kate Brokaw of Appleton was named an honorary trustee.

Alumni representatives named to the board are Mrs. Leigh Wolfe, and John Strange.

Purdy is president and general manager of Tuttle Press and vice president and secretary of the Appleton Wire Works. He is a past president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and is a past president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

Whitman, manager of the J. C. Penney company store, has been a leader in retail division activities of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and is a past president of the chamber.

Strange has served as president of the Lawrence Alumni association and Mrs. Wolfe as second vice president.

Sunset Recently Honors Students With Memberships

Sunset has very recently decided to honor some dramatics enthusiasts with election to membership. Five seniors have been elected at this date because of their outstanding interest in the organization. They are Alice Raatama, Leonard Graf, Quentin Barnes, June Selvy and William Siekman. Under the point system which has been in effect for some time the following people have been selected to swell the ranks for next year—June Grise, Jack Roddy, George Garman, John Bachman, Betty Burger, Lois Weingar, Walter Schmidt, Mary Mueller, Marie Illingworth, Betty Harker, John Kohl, Art Kaemmer and John Rosebush. Sunset is going to be completely reorganized next year with a new program of activity, and these new members plus the old ones will make it a successful year.

Kepler Awarded Honorary Degree Today at Cornell

Awarding Will Take Place As Part of Commencement Exercise

Thomas S. Kepler, professor of bible and religion on the Beach and Garton foundations, was awarded an honorary degree today at Cornell college as part of the Commencement exercises of that school. The citation given him at the exercises was as a "native son, faithful alumnus of the class of 1921, athlete, honored scholar, faithful minister, successful professor of religion, lecturer, author, leader of youth and professor of religion in Lawrence college since 1934."

Mr. Kepler, who has been on the faculty staff here for six years, received his bachelor of arts degree from Cornell college in 1921. He got his Ph. D. from Boston university.

He was awarded Cum Laude at the School of Theology of Boston University, where he received his degree in 1931. He studied seven months at Marburg University, Germany, and two terms at Cambridge University, England.

Athletic Director

He has been athletic director at Rock Springs, Wyoming, from 1922 to 1924, and Coach of Athletics and teacher at Chelsea (Greater Boston) Mass., from 1924 to 1927. From 1927 to 1930, he was Minister of the Pawtucket Congregational Church at Lowell, Mass. He was professor of Bible and Religion at Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio from 1930 to 1934.

During the summers, he has been a preacher at the American Church at Berlin, Germany in 1928, a lecturer in Bible at Lakeside, Ohio, lecturer in New Testament at the Garrett Biblical Institute, resource leader at the National Methodist Conference of Youth in St. Louis in 1937, and at Winona Lake, Ind., in 1940.

Honors

Among the honors Professor Kepler has received is the Roswell R. Robinson traveling fellowship from Boston University School of Theology from 1928 to 1929 and the Resident Fellowship in New Testament in 1929-30.

He has published articles on religion in "Zion's Herald", "The Congregationalist", "Homiletic Review", "The Michigan Christian Advocate", "The Christian Advocate", "The Christian Student", "The Evangelical Messenger", "The Christian Leader", "Journal of Bible and Religion", "Christian Education", and the "Christian Century".

Addresses Graduating Seniors



REV. HARWOOD STURTEVANT



DR. MAX OTTO

Otto and Sturtevant Address Seniors Today and Yesterday

Dr. Max Otto Is Speaker at Commencement Exercises

Dr. Max Otto, professor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin, was the speaker at the ninetieth commencement exercises held this morning at the Lawrence Memorial chapel.

Dr. Otto was born in Germany in 1876 and came to United States at the age of five. He has studied at Carroll college, University of Chi-

cago, and Heidelberg, Germany, and received his Doctor's degree at Wisconsin.

The University of Wisconsin has been his home since 1910 and since 1921 he has been professor of philosophy. He is a member of the American Philosophical association.

Among books that he has written are "Things and Ideals", written in 1924, and "Natural Laws and Human Hopes" in 1926. He is co-author of "Is There a God?". He has contributed to many articles written in philosophical journals.

Bishop Sturtevant

The Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, bishop of the Fond du Lac diocese for the Episcopal church, spoke at the baccalaureate service held at the chapel Sunday morning.

Rev. Sturtevant was born in Ishpeming, Mich., in 1888. The University of Michigan was the scene of his college life from 1908 to 1911. From there he went to Western Theological Seminary. In 1930 he became master of St. Mary's School for Girls at Knoxville, Illinois, and also vicar of Trinity church at Monmouth, Ill. He then became canon of the All Saints Cathedral at Milwaukee. During the World War he was a voluntary chaplain in the U. S. Navy. From 1919 to 1929 he was Rector of St. Luke's church in Racine, Wisconsin. He is a trustee at Lawrence college.

Wolfe Is Elected Lawrentian Head

Will Succeed Bill Pengelly Who Graduates Today

Dexter Wolfe was elected editor-in-chief of the Lawrentian by the Lawrentian Board of Control on Monday, May 27. He succeeds Bill Pengelly, who graduates today. Wolfe has served as managing editor during the past year and will hold the editorship until June 1941.

Wolfe, a sophomore, is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He is a member of the German club, Science club, Healers and was a member of the freshman football squad. He has served on the Lawrentian staff since his freshman year.

He stated that he would make no drastic changes in the policy of the paper and would appoint an editorial board to help determine the editorial policy of the paper. He will make all staff appointments during the summer.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

George Fisk, Mel Heinke, Gerald Grady and Walter Schulz will attend a Lake Geneva Student conference at college camp from June 11 to 18.

103 Students are Graduated Today At Commencement

Honoraries are Announced and Degrees Conferred at 90th Exercises

One hundred and three Lawrence students were graduated this morning at the commencement services held in Memorial chapel. At that time honoraries were announced and degrees conferred by President Thomas N. Barrows. Those in the graduating class who received departmental honors were Quentin Barnes, government; Ed Bayley, English; John Bodilly, economics; Grada Demore, psychology; Helen Pedley, psychology; Helen Phillips, chemistry; Fredrick Swamer, chemistry; Mary White, German; Monica Worsley, English; and Dorothy Young, English.

Summa Cum Laude was awarded the following: John Wedlake Bodilly, Fredrick Wurl Swamer and Mary Ann White.

Quentin Roosevelt Barnes and Dorothy Adeline Young received Magna Cum Laude.

Cum Laude was awarded to the following: Beth Arveson, Edwin Richard Bayley, Howard Hutchins Darling, Grada Demore, Clarence Edward Warren Hovland, Evelyn Alma Kregel, Robert Henry Leverenz, Dorothy Jean Martin, Herman Woodrow Ohlsen, James Anthony Olson, Helen Marie Pedley, Leta Mae Perry, Barbara Beauchamp Rounds, Selden Palmer Spencer, Grace Louise Strong and Andrea Louise Stephenson.

B. A. Degrees

Bachelor of Arts degrees were awarded to the following people: Robert Hugh Arndt, Anne Dupre Blakeman, Janet Blumer, Henry Thomas Boss, Jr., Robert Fredrick Braun, Dorothy Lucile Brown, Mark Emery Bruehl, Kenneth Carl Buesing, John William Calhoun, Charles Wellington Cape, Virginia Hazel Cole, Robert Kendall Everett, Betty Margaret Ferris, Richard Arthur Fink, Donald Henry Frieders, Margaret Jane Gilbert, Ruth Butler Glass, Marguerite Louise Gottschalk, Ruth Eleanor Gray, Edward Louis Hahn, Ruth Helene Held, John Jacob Hemphill, Jane Harriett Houts, Louis Eileen Hubin.

Florence Lucile Johnson, Henry Thorwald Johnson, Carolyn Elizabeth Kemier, Marjorie Jean Koffend, Lester Mikkel Larson, Glen Rosholt Lockery, Parke Burr Loren, Ruth Eleanor Lundin, Edward Franklin Marcellus, Yvonne Adelia Mathe, Joseph Davies Morton, Rosemary Christine Mull, Don Paul Neverman, Robert Stanley Noonan, Howard Wellington O'Donnell, Raymond Elvin Parlin, Robert Francis Pedall, Edward Winston Pengelly, Ruth Virginia Pfaff, Helen Marie Phillips, Alice Nicholas Retson, Ruth Helen Ros-

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INSTALL NEW LIGHTS

Two modern ornamental lights have been installed on the campus. They replace ten obsolete lights and will permit a saving of about \$50 a year for the city.

Alumni Groups Have Reunions Last Week

Four Lawrence college graduating classes held reunions in connection with Lawrence college commencement. The classes gathered Saturday night, June 8.

Oldest of the classes to sponsor a reunion this spring was that of the year 1890. Three Appleton graduates, Olin Meade, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, and Miss Ada Myers were in charge of the reunion.

The class of 1890 convened at Ormsby, the 1915 graduates at Riverview Country club, the 1930 group at Copper Kettle.

Give Freshmen Cups At Brokaw Banquet

Gerald Grady, Beta Theta Pi, was awarded the President's cup at the annual Brokaw banquet on Thursday, May 23. The scholarship cup went to Ogden Pierce, Phi Kappa Tau. David Austin, also Phi Kappa Tau, won the forensics cup. Jim Slauson, Delta Tau Delta, was awarded the athletic cup.

Mal Peterson was the master of ceremonies. Last year's winners of the cups presented them. Professor C. D. Flory, Dean Donald DuShane, and President Thomas N. Barrows gave brief speeches.

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Two New Members Are Appointed to Lawrence Faculty

Assistant Professor of English, Spanish Instructor Named

The appointment of two new Lawrence college faculty members was announced today by President Thomas N. Barrows.

Lynn Beyer, St. Paul, Minn., assistant professor of English and literature at Morningside college, Sioux City, Ia., has been engaged as assistant professor of English. He succeeds Miss Dorothy Bethurum, who has resigned to become head of the English department at the Connecticut college for Women.

Miss Matilda Romeo of Patchogue, Long Island, has been hired as instructor in Spanish, succeeding Miss Charlotte Lorenz, who has retired.

Rhodes Scholar

Beyer received his A. B. degree from Hamline university, St. Paul. He spent the years 1932-35 at Oxford as a Rhodes scholar and received his M. A. degree there. He will be awarded his Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin this June. Beyer, whose father is chairman of the English department at Hamline, specialized in medieval literature.

Miss Romeo received her A. B. degree from Middlebury college in 1934 and her M. A. degree in 1935, with high honors. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board. During 1935-36, she taught in Puerto Rico and since that time has taught Spanish at the Knox school in Cooperstown, N. Y.

103 Students are Graduated Today

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

holt, Ralph William Seeger, June Crescent Selvy, Mary Agnes Sheldon, Helen Elizabeth Simonton, Robert Nelson Smith, Harry Snyder, Lester Howard Sonn, Robert Worth Stocker, Shirley Bay Waite, Betty Ann White, Arthur James Whitford, Robert Thompson Wilson, Monica Madeline Worsley, Janet Agnes Worthing, Mary Elizabeth Young, Barbara Young, and Stanley Roger Zwergel.

William Davis Tinker received the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy.

Bachelor of Science degrees were received by Stanley Chester Cole, Alice Jane DeLong and Phillip Verhage.

Earl Smith received the degree of Master of Arts in Education.

Students receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Music were John Herman Bayer, Audrey Jeanette Becker, Carolton George Bleick, Elwood Elmer Bleick, Phyllis Jown Gebro, Marion Alice Gerlach, Ruth Marie Iwen, Virginia Dale Johnson, David Benson Shaub, Ruth Lillian Schroeter, Wayne Merle Strayer and George Rath Wolner.

Degrees of Master of Science were awarded to the following graduating students of the Institute of Paper Chemistry: Alan Patrick Adrian, William Hamblen Aiken, Kenneth Alan Arnold, Joseph Edward Atchison, Cyril Delevanti, Jr., Pasquale Anthony Forni, Charles Edwin Gardner, William Glen Hulbert, Jr., George William Ingle, William Hugh Lane and Willard Allan Schenck.

Degrees of Doctor of Philosophy were awarded to the following students of the Institute of Paper Chemistry: Carl Edward Ahlm, Henry Johnson Allison, Jr., Raymond Emerson Baker, Paul Clay Baldwin, John William Bard, John Calvin Bletzing, Loren Verne Forman, Karl Wilhelm Emil Fries, Ralph Edmond Glading, Harold Howard Houtz, Gerald Gale Johnston, Leslie Lundgren Larson and Herbert William Rowe.

Cloak Is Co-Author Of Dramatics Book

Ted Cloak, associate professor of dramatics, is co-author with Allardye Nicoll, chairman of dramatics department at Yale, of the first of 20 volumes on a series of America's Lost Plays. The book is published by the Princeton university press. Its aim, is in stimulating further search among the vast stores of texts that remain to be rescued and made available to students. The volume contains 313 pages and six plays.

Will Join Lawrence Staff



LYNN BEYER



MATILDA ROMEO

Lawrence Professors Give Views on New World Crisis

Light, not heat, is the watchword of college professors now, at a time when most of the world is engaged in bitter warfare. This was the opinion ventured in a recent survey of Lawrence faculty members in the fields of history and government.

Mass hysteria, crisis psychology, waves of propaganda, all make it difficult for us to keep our heads clear when the world is at war, and these professors believe that the way for intelligent Americans is the way of cool, thorough, comprehensive study of the past in relation to the future.

According to Donald M. Du Shane, associate professor of government, perspective and a sense of proportion are what we need. The students in Professor Du Shane's classes use current developments as subjects to be analyzed, weighed, and then measured against the lessons of America's past, in order to enable them to avoid the hysteria which is now taking so strong a hold on Congressmen and columnists alike.

Rise of Nationalism
The iniquities and inequities of the Versailles treaty, the rise of nationalism which today threatens civilization with catastrophe, are naturally integral parts of Professor W. F. Raney's course in European history. Professor Raney believes that the ruthless methods of conducting internal politics which we see practiced in Europe today may encourage imitators in the United States, and the best defense against a "fifth column" movement here would be an effective solution

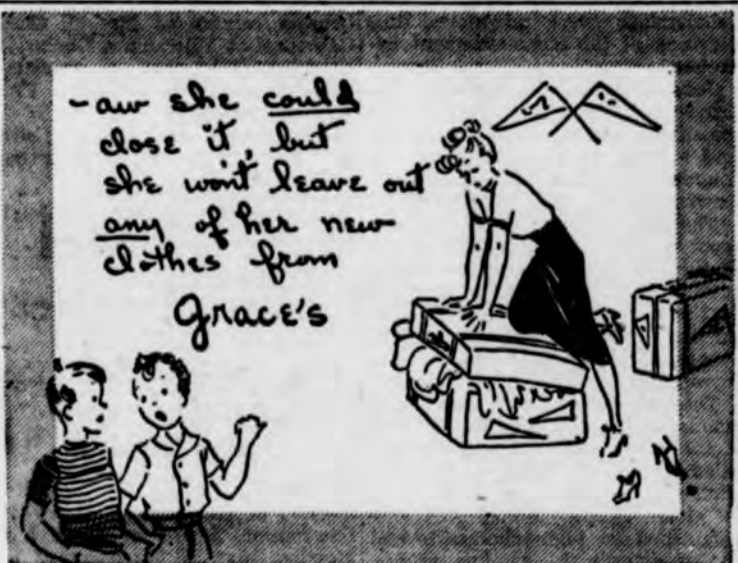
of our economic problems, for starvation does funny things to people's minds. We should be willing to give up our export trade rather than fight for it in the event of a Hitler victory, while we concentrate our energies upon a defense measure designed to make an invasion of the United States impossible.

Professor Richard O. Cummings' course in diplomatic history covers the development of American foreign policy from the time of Washington and Madison down to these recent hectic years, a course designed to acquaint the student with the various traditions and practices upon which our foreign policy is founded. Mr. Cummings believes that every American citizen should exercise the utmost caution in casting his ballot in the next presidential election, for on our choice of a president probably rests the entire social and economic security of our country for years to come.

An active support of new national defense methods and the intelligent use of our constitutional rights is the duty of all citizens, for it behooves every American to be constantly aware of the presuppositions of democracy in venturing opinions and deciding upon actions in time of a crisis such as now confronts our country.

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Announce Winners of Prizes, Scholarships

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in commerce and industry went to Parke Loran. The prize is awarded to the student in the department of economics who presents in essay form the two best field studies of some specific industrial or commercial subject.

Leta Perry won the Tichenor prize in English. It is awarded on the basis of a competitive examination in English literature.

Ed Bayley won the Hicks prize in poetry and Joe Morton won the Hicks prize in short story writing. The prizes were established by John Hicks of Oshkosh and are awarded on the basis of a competitive contest in the respective fields.

Essay Contest

The Alexander Reid essay contest was won by Jim Orwig. The prize is derived from a bequest from Alexander Reid of Appleton and is awarded to the best essay of from one to two thousand words.

Mary Ann Fink was awarded first in the French club prize contest and Georgia Bettinghaus second. The prizes are new this year and are awarded on the basis of a competitive examination in French.

The Herman Erb prizes in German went to James Donahue who won first and Warren Hovland who won second place. Herman Erb of Appleton established the prizes to be awarded on the basis of a special examination and for excellence in scholarship in the third and fourth year's work in German. James Donahue also won the German club prize scholarship.

Latin Award

For excellence in Latin for her sophomore year, Janet Fullinwider was awarded the Peabody prize in Latin. This prize was given by George F. Peabody and is now endowed by Mrs. Emma Peabody Harper in honor of her father. Marlon Cooley won the Business Men's league Latin prize and also the Latin league prize. The latter is a prize of books on classical subjects.

Virginia Dalstrom and Elizabeth

Professor Farley Honored by Beta

Library at New House Will be Dedicated To Farley

On Thursday evening, June 7, Beta Theta Pi honored Professor John Herbert Farley, an alumnus of the fraternity, at dinner in the chapter house. Both active and alumni members were present to speak and hear spoken words of appreciation of Dr. Farley's service to the college.

Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, who represented the faculty, spoke of Professor Farley's "fine sense of humor, his willingness not only to teach but to learn."

The chapter announced that the library in the new fraternity house will be called the John Herbert Farley Library, and that a bronze plaque "suitably inscribed" will be placed in the room.

Douglas Hyde, Menasha president of the alumni, was toastmaster of the banquet. William Doll, Milwaukee attorney, was another speaker and John Hemphill spoke for the active chapter.

Sewall were awarded the Ralph White prizes in mathematics. The prizes are given for the highest standing in mathematics in the sophomore year.

The Mu Phi Epsilon music prize went to Irene Hitzke and the Sigma Alpha Iota music prize to Ruth Mewaldt.

Fred Swamer was awarded the University of Wisconsin scholarship for graduate study. In the event that he does not accept the scholarship Howard Darling, Dorothy Young, and Leta Perry have been named alternates.

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CROWN RUTH GRAY MAY QUEEN IN CEREMONIES



Ruth Gray Chosen May Queen; Crowning Is Held in Chapel

On Sunday afternoon, May 26, Ruth Gray, one of the Lawrence beauties, was crowned as May Queen of 1939-40. Due to rainy weather the ceremony was held in the chapel instead of in front of Alexander gymnasium.

Mary Young was Ruth's maid of honor, and her ladies-in-waiting included Barbara Rounds and Betty White. The other members of the court of honor were Ruth Lundin and Grace Strong.

Because Mona Quell, last year's May Queen, was unable to be present to crown her successor, Betty Ann Johnson, last year's maid of honor, performed in her place.

As the A Cappella choir sang, the queen led the procession to the stage, where a white throne on a platform of imitation grass awaited her.

Following Ruth were her maid-of-honor and ladies-in-waiting. Each carried a small colonial bouquet.

Court of Honor

In addition to her ladies-in-waiting, the queen had a larger court of honor composed of the girls who are counselors, members of Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa and the four best loved. Each was presented to the queen and received a rose.

They were Betty Schoonmaker, Marion Schmidt, Beth Orveson, Barbara Plank, and Patricia Guenther, all counselors; Jane Grise, president of the Lawrence Women's association as well as counselor; Marian Cooley, counselor and member of Mortar Board.

Blanch Quincannon and Georgia Bettinghaus, counselors; Martha Carman, counselor and member of Mortar Board; Dorothy Martin, counselor and member of Mortar Board; Mary Mueller, counselor and Mortar Board member; Elaine Buesing and Margaret Banta, Mortar Boards.

Mary White, Phi Beta Kappa and

Mortar Board; Dorothy Young, Phi Beta Kappa; Jane Houts, counselor and best loved; Mary Agnes Sheldon, counselor and best loved; and Helen Pedley, counselor, best loved and member of Mortar Board.

Symphony Orchestra Thrills Audience in Concert Wednesday

The annual college commencement concert of the Lawrence Symphony orchestra under the direction of Dr. Percy Fullinwider was presented last Wednesday evening in Lawrence Memorial chapel. Soloists appearing on the program were Virginia Dale Johnson, pianist, and David Schaub, organist. The original composition, "The Seven Seas", written by Cyrus Daniel, professor of theory and composition at Lawrence conservatory, was played by the orchestra under the direction of the composer.

The program for the concert, which was open to the general public is as follows:

Symphony in E minor Dvorak

Adagio-allegro molto

Seven Seas (Tone poem for orchestra and piano) Cyrus Daniel

Piano-Concerto No. 4 in C minor for piano and orchestra

Saint-Saens

Organ-Pastorale Roger-Ducasse

Ballet Egyptian Luigini

Phaon (Symphonic Poem) Johnson

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Weston Serving 13th Year as Marshal at College Graduation

This is Dr. Arthur H. Weston's 13th year as marshal of Lawrence college commencements.

Dr. Weston, professor of Latin and Greek, acted as marshal for the inauguration of Dr. Henry M. Wriston in the autumn of 1924. Thereafter, with the exception of the years '29, '30, and '31, he has been "the head man" for college commencement programs.

His duties include planning of the program, organization of the faculty procession at both baccalaureate and commencement and managing the seating arrangement for the services.

Dr. Weston can recall only three times since he has been marshal that rain marred the commencement proceedings.

Reappoint Peterson As Head Councillor

Mal Peterson has been re-appointed head councillor of Brokaw for next year. Mal held the job this year and had previously been social chairman for the dormitory. Upper-class councillors will be George Garman, Bob McIntosh and Dick Rothe. Rothe and McIntosh have been councillors this year. The other new councillors will be Ben Ewers, Gerald Grady, Dick Henicka and Orlando Holloway.

Senior Enjoy Last Dance at Lawrence

All the fair and handsome seniors of the class of 1939-40 danced their last steps as students of Lawrence Friday night at the senior ball. Jack o-laterns disguised the lights of the Ormsby dining room, where the dance was held, and also served to transform the terrace in the back.

Howard Kraemer played for dancing from nine o'clock till one. As an added privilege, and perhaps as a nice farewell gesture, the administration granted the seniors two o'clock hours.

Chaperons for the dance included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Millis, Mr. and Mrs. Donald DuShane, Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Landis and Miss Ruth Cope. Miss Cope was also in charge of the preparations for the dance.

ELECT CHAIRMAN

Jim Donahue has been elected temporary chairman of German club.

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Another Class Graduates Today

TODAY one hundred and three students are leaving the ranks of the Lawrence student body. These men and women have left marks which will not soon be erased. Those of us who follow after them will have a big job in filling their places.

As a group this graduating class is not much different from the classes that have gone before them. But now these students face a situation which confronted a similar class some twenty-five years ago. Then, as now, the powers of Europe were locked in a bloody struggle for supremacy. We all know the outcome of the last World War, but who can tell what this war will bring? It is uncertainty for the future that this class faces, but under the guiding hand of our faculty these men and women have been taught to meet life's situations. The college has now finished its job, and it is up to the individuals to prove that the job has been well done.

Bid Farewell To 1939-40

STUDENTS, faculty and alumni are bidding farewell to the school year of 1939-40 today. Another year, another graduating class, another group of improvements have become a matter of record. We can well be proud of the accomplishments.

Faculty and students working together have again made the progress so necessary to an educational institution and they should feel proud of the job they have done. Many changes have taken place this year which have added to the prestige of Lawrence. Another step in the expansion program was begun this spring. The fraternity quadrangle, so long a dream, has at last become a reality. Five new fraternity houses are now under construction, giving Lawrence a group of buildings which will be the envy of most of the colleges in the country.

Steps have been taken in an attempt to improve the cut system. Its value will become more evident with further trial, and changes will probably be made soon to make the system even more satisfactory.

Another innovation was the all-college work day but, unfortunately, the weather and other circumstances forced its postponement until next year. A day such as this which is of benefit to both the college and the students is of great importance.

Lawrence did not show up as well athletically this year, but the Viking spirit has not been lacking in any sport in which Lawrentians participated. A famous professional tennis player, Walter Senior, has been our tennis coach and has turned out a squad of which we can be proud.

The social season was climaxed with the electing of the prom king, a custom which was revived after a lapse of several years.

Another successful Artists series was brought to Lawrence. Gladys Swarthout, Donald Dickson and Arthur Rubinstein were among the world-famous artists presented. Ted Cloak has given us another group of outstanding plays this year, and his productions have maintained a high level, unusual for a school the size of Lawrence.

Accomplishments in literary fields, forensics, scholarship and others too numerous to mention have helped make this another excellent year. All those responsible for its success are to be praised for their efforts.

Quotable Quotes

"We prefer to let education control the destiny of the state, confident that the unfettered enlightenment of its people is the best agency for preserving our democratic form of government, and, hence, our liberties. In the United States we don't want more government in education; we do want some education in government." Massachusetts Gov. Leverett Saltonstall pointed out that the major calamity of war abroad was the crippling of education.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"We've rented the loveliest apartment, dear, but they won't take children ... so you'll have to increase our allowance if we're to live apart."

Inquiring Reporter

WAR!!! War!! War! Now, since the big drive of the Germans, we have had this word continually humming around us. The dread of it has been approaching us so that now only the people who don't open their eyes won't face it. The time has come when it is imperative that we realize that either we must do something about it, or something will happen to us against which we have fought for nearly two hundred years. We, the young people of this generation, are the one's whom it will affect the most, so this week the vital question of, "Do you think the United States will go to war?" was asked.

Jack Thomas says, I think the war will be over in a comparatively short period because the way they are going now with the terrific output of energy will consume the power on both sides. Consequently, this means we won't get in for awhile. **Ruth Seobie** believes that the way things are going now we will have to make drastic changes to keep out. **Elaine Diddie** voices practically the same opinion, "The way things are now it seems awfully black, I hope the U. S. has sense enough to stay out this time."

Dexter Wolfe believes that we will be at war with Germany unless she wins the war within the next month or so. In that case we will not fight immediately but within the next twenty years.

Fred Atkinson says, "If the Allies can't hold them back until next spring we will go in. This might mean a quick victory for Hitler." According to **Ed Tweedie**, "Well, it probably will be all over before we could get ready anyway." **Clyde Rhodes** says, "No, it is the stupidest thing we could do." **Dick Kitchell** believes, "We have about a 50-50 possibility of entering." **Herbert Brooks** has a different idea because he says, "No, for we have no apparent reason to." **Grace Strong** says, "Obviously, we must build up our force, but if we accept this fact and view it rationally, there is no need to succumb to the hysteria which we have been told all our lives got us into the last war."

Bob Meyers believes, "At least, not before the elections. I think that Germany will win the war." **Joe Hall** seconded Bob's opinion. Another one looking to the elections is **Howie O'Donnell**, "If senator Nye gets in, we won't but if Roosevelt is elected, we will." **Dick Henicka** says, "Not if Hitler wins in less than a year. It will

take a year or more to get America emotionally set for a war, which we, in spite of our desires, will be led into by propaganda." **Ed Hodson** says, "I cannot conceive of the United States standing by and witnessing the ruin of France and the smashing of England and doing nothing about it!" **Ray Parlin** believes that the allies will be able to hold them back. And last, but not least, in answer to the question of "Do you think we'll go to war?", **Herbert Heiss** says, "No. What for?"

So They Say

Dear Editor:

I justify my writing this article for several reasons and feel a right to speak my opinion on the recently instituted "cut" system. My weekly Lawrentians keep me well informed on campus reactions, and two campus visits since the new rule has been put into effect have afforded me actual student reaction. Then, too, I have a sincere loyalty for Lawrence as may be verified by my successful attempts to send high school graduates Lawrence-ward. True, this attempt may count only 1/125, or fraction thereof, and the school could well do without selling on my part, but I believe it does prove my profound interest in my Alma Mater. If these reasons do not warrant my voice, what alumnus has the right—or, are we, too, to be told what is to be or not to be?

I believe that the administration is acting unjustly toward the student body with the new "cut" system. They are being treated as young, irresponsible students by being threatened into class attendance. Is it not the privilege of the students to cut a class if they so desire—or do I have the wrong idea? All of which reminds me of that well-worn expression, "Who is the college?". Obviously, the students now know the answer, thanks to the iron hand of the administration. And, so, let us forget that empty question, for it has already been answered. Yes, student body, the administration must have a poor idea of your integrity and ability to cope with your new, independent life. Now they, the administration, can tell parents that they will see to it that their tender offspring will attend classes relentlessly. "And we shall also see that laundry cases are sent home on Fridays in time for the Monday wash."

No, I am not an over indulgent liberal in any field, but I do believe in a more liberal cut system at Lawrence than you now have. It seems you are not progressing, but regressing. You

In The DOGHOUSE

THE farewell Doghouse demands a rapid recount of what we are leaving behind. Happily the parting with Lawrence is unencumbered. We won't be burdened with knowledge. Lawrence won't be weighted down by any advice contained in the Doghouses thrown away each Thursday afternoon.

We'll miss the pleasant naps in the library, the feeling of freedom when we left an hour's day-dreaming in the carrels to light a cigarette on the library steps.

A regretful farewell to the teacup tempests generated by politics and synthetic campus love-affairs. Goodbye to the friend we made whoever he may be.

We leave the choir confident that the heaven we've heard tell about won't be worth the trouble unless Judge Waterman leads the Vesper music there.

A most sorrowful parting with the poets and prose-writers who one never understood, but whose phrases convinced us we could never live life more vitally than by reading them.

We're taking with us the scattered bits of inconsequential knowledge we couldn't shake off. It will be comforting to remember that life is great any day when the sun is shining, when somebody will listen to us complain, and when we can give free play to bad habits, the staff of life.

And we can't forget it was three years of fun, with a flash or two of inspiration and enlightenment mixed in.

The Doghouse says goodbye to its friends and to its enemies. May you live a comfortable life on Main street. May that life be filled with Rotary club meetings, front lawns littered with bicycles and baseball gloves, low golf scores, and parties at the most exclusive Country club in "Fairview."

know, administration, it does not take a Baptist to be president of Brown university or dean of Oberlin, but rather a wise, efficient liberal administration. Would it not be a great deal easier on the students to let them experience some independence now instead of having it bounce out at them when they have graduated? Surely, you must have some faith in student judgment? In my opinion, students at college are old enough and wise enough to know whether they shall attend a class today, or any day, so why not let them exercise their judgment instead of spoon feeding them?

Then, too, it must be much easier on the strenuous life of a faculty member to know that he need not give his optimum in lectures, because—well, because the poor students have to come anyway. Lawrentians, you have the right to get your 87c worth, or whatever value it is. You have just as much right to get your goods when you pay for it as you have to refuse to accept the goods.

Do not mistake this article as meaning anything but a plea for a more liberal, sound "cut" system from one who is interested in the progress of Lawrence. Just what was the matter with the last system? As far as I know it worked all right the four years I was at Lawrence, or, can data prove otherwise?

Betty Morrison, '39.

THE LAWRENTIAN

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Vike's Eight Firsts Aren't Enough to Win

Beloit Takes First Place Honors at State Track Meet

Lawrence college track and field team won seven firsts and the relay race here Saturday, May 25, in the annual state college track meet, but Beloit college won the first that really counted—first in the team standings.

The Gold used a large, well-balanced squad to total 61½ points. Lawrence couldn't muster enough "also ran" points to add to its firsts and finished second with 52½ points. Ripon was third with 27½ and Carroll trailed with 23½.

Only two records were broken but both went to Lawrence men. Vince Jones tossed the shot 47 feet, 9 inches for one of Lawrence's firsts and broke John Vogel's state college mark of 45 feet, 5 inches set in 1935. Jim Orwig pole vaulted into first place and set the other mark. He went 12 feet, ½ inch and broke a record set by Al Mangen, Ripon, in 1930. Mangen vaulted 11 feet, 11½ inches.

Colvin Wins Half Mile

Lawrence's other firsts were Ken Buesing's five points in the quarter mile with Lockery second; Ralph Colvin's win over Eddie May, Beloit, in a great battle in the half mile; Wellie Cape's win in the low hurdles; Frank Hammer's unexpected first in the broad jump; and Jones' win in the discus.

The relay victory was the most sensational of the meet. Buesing started for Lawrence but couldn't quite get out in front because he had to start from the far lane.

He trailed a Ripon runner as he passed the baton to Glenn Lockery who made up the distance and grabbed a lead in the final 50 yards and passed to Wellie Cape who held the margin. Cape gave the baton to Jim Sattizahn and the sophomore sprinter finished in front although challenged by Ripon. It was the last of many relays for Cape, Buesing and Lockery and they enjoyed the win as much as their first one three years ago.

Lawrence missed taking another first place by the smallest of margins. Jim Orwig led the high hurdles down the stretch and to the final hurdle. Here he hit the timber just enough to slow his momentum and in that brief second Biester of Beloit beat him to the tape.

The summary:

100 yards—Raddant, Beloit; Cape, Lawrence; Wrigley, Ripon; Sattizahn, Lawrence. Time, 10.2.

220 yards—Wrigley, Ripon; Raddant, Beloit; Sattizahn, Lawrence; Griffith, Beloit. Time, 22.8.

440 yards—Buesing, Lawrence; Lockery, Lawrence; Mitchell, Ripon; Virgili, Beloit. Time, 52.3.

1 mile—Wachs, Carroll; B. Hartman, Beloit; G. Hartman, Beloit; Schwanke, Beloit. Time, 4.37.6.

Half mile—Colvin, Lawrence; May, Beloit; B. Hartman, Beloit; Grabow, Carroll. Time, 2.03.7.

Two miles—Wachs, Carroll; Schwake, Beloit; Speter, Beloit; Searl, Ripon. Time, 10.28.6.

High hurdles—Biester, Beloit; Orwig, Lawrence; Bacon, Beloit; Jernegan, Beloit. Time, 16.3.

Low hurdles—Cape, Lawrence; Jernegan, Beloit; Biester, Beloit; Millett, Beloit. Time, 25.4.

Broad jump—Hammer, Lawrence; Raddant, Beloit; Krcmar, Ripon; De Paso, Beloit. Distance, 20 ft. 9 in.

High jump—Bacon, Beloit, and Lardinois, Beloit, Tie; Barry, Carroll; Lansinger, Carroll and Diver, Lawrence, tied. Heights, 5 ft. 10 in.

Pole vault—Orwig, Lawrence; Krcmar, Ripon, and Johnson, Beloit; tied; Giloth, Beloit. Height, 12 ft. ½ in. (Old record, 11 ft. 11½ in., set by Al Mangen, Ripon, in 1930.)

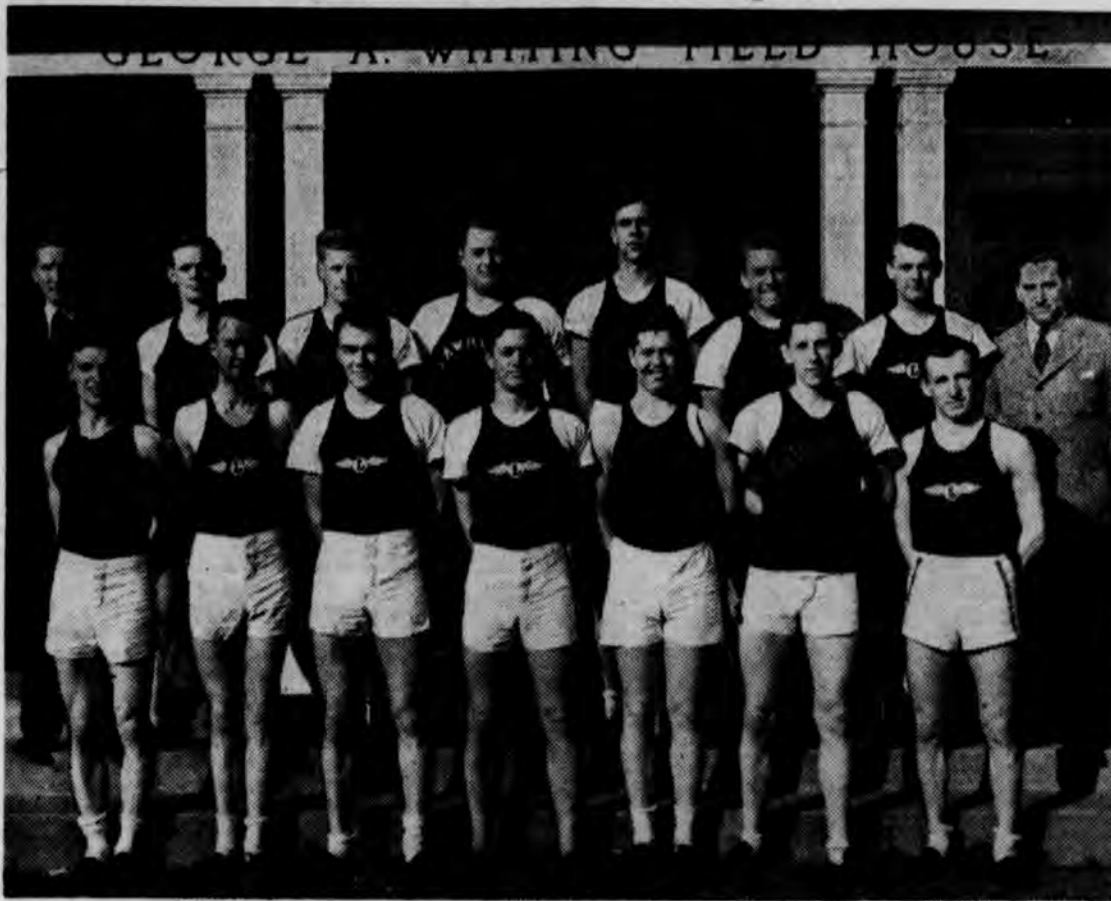
Javelin—Reega, Carroll; Krcmar, Ripon; Peters, Ripon; Janney, Carroll. Distance, 163 ft. 6 in.

Shot put—Jones, Lawrence; Lilly, Carroll; Johnson, Beloit; Koepf, Ripon. Distance, 47 ft. 9 in. (Old record, 45 ft. 5 in., set by John Vogel, Lawrence, in 1935.)

Discus—Jones, Lawrence; Koepf, Ripon; Hamachek, Beloit; Gerlach, Ripon. Distance, 134 ft. 4½ in.

Relay—Lawrence (Buesing, Lockery, Cape, Sattizahn); Ripon, Beloit, Carroll. Time, 1:33.2.

1940 LAWRENCE TRACK SQUAD



Pictured above is the Lawrence track squad. The Vikings have done better than they were expected to do this year. Their final appearance this year was the state track meet in which they took second place. Pictured in the front row from left to right are: Ray Miller, Dick Calkins, Wellie Cape, Jim Orwig, George Fisk, Jim Sattizahn, and Glen Lockery. Rear row left to right: Ralph Seeger, manager, Ralph Colvin, Fred Oliver, Vince Jones, Art Shade, Frank Nencki, Ken Buesing, and Coach A. C. Denney. Several other members of the squad were missing when the picture was taken.

Carroll Is Winner Over Lawrence in Fast Softball Game

14-Inning Victory Makes Carroll State Champions

In the state softball championship Carroll finally came out as victor after taking a 14-inning game from Lawrence by the score of 7-6. Many spectators watched this game, and they were thoroughly pleased with the brand of ball that the team turned out. Beloit took third place by beating Ripon, 8-3.

In the morning games Lawrence defeated Beloit, 9-5, with a seven run rally in the seventh inning. In the morning Carroll took the measure of Ripon by the score of 10-7.

The score by innings, and batteries where possible, are as follows:

Lawrence	001 010 200 010 01
Carroll	021 100 000 010 02
Boge, Slauson and Smith, Jones,	
Andrews and Kluge.	
Lawrence	001 010 7
Beloit	021 010 1
Slauson, Crossett and Smith, Ped-	

Vikings Share Honors In State Tennis Meet

The state tennis meet held here Saturday, May 24, ended in a three-way tie with Lawrence, Beloit, and Carroll sharing honors. Don Fredrickson won the singles championship. He dropped only four games during the entire meet. The Beloit doubles team beat Chambers and Bayley in one of the earlier matches, and then went on to win the championship.

Four colleges were represented, Ripon being the only one not to share in the points. Ripon's doubles team played in the finals, but they were defeated by the Beloit team.

Besides sharing in the state title, Lawrence still maintains the Midwest championship which was won last year. The meet was called off this year because of rain.

erson and Wilts.	
Ripon	202 300 0
Carroll	310 213 x
Wilson, Andrews and Kluge, Har-	
ris and Dubow.	
Ripon	021 000 0
Beloit	410 021 x
Townsend and Feeny, Ohlsen,	
Pederson, Wilts and Fentner.	

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\$4.50 woods to match	3.39	\$8.00 woods to match	5.95
		\$8.00 Wilson Guldahl Irons	5.95
		\$10.00 woods to match	7.95

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Appleton

Students Named Letter Winners Of Spring Sports

Award Letters for Track, Tennis; Freshmen Get Numerals

Awards for spring sport competition at Lawrence college have been announced by athletic director A. C. Denney. Varsity track letters were given to ten men, including three seniors and the manager, Ralph Seeger. The retiring lettermen are Captain Ken Buesing, Wellie Cape and Glen Lockery. Their graduation removes the undefeated relay team boasted by Lawrence, the trio never having run on a losing baton team in dual or state competition during their three years on the varsity and one year as freshmen. Juniors who received letters are James Orwig and Vince Jones sophomores, William Diver, James Sattizahn, Frank Hammer and Ralph Colvin.

Award Tennis Letters

Varsity tennis letters went to these members of Coach Walter Senior's tennis team: Edwin Bayley, Edward Chambers and Don Fredrickson. The latter, a sophomore, is state college singles champion.

Sixteen freshmen were awarded track numerals: John Gregg, Ralph Person, Ben Ewers, Orlando Hollo-way, Leonard Liss, James Fieweger, Eugene Kennedy, Lawrence Henkes, Fred Rogers, Edward Hodson, James Slauson, Wallace Patton, Clayton Jackson and the three managers, Norman Rasmusson, Ross Bauer and John Disher.

Vikings Will Regret Loss of Ken Buesing

With the end of the track season, Lawrence lost one of its best all-around athletes in years. Needless to say, it is Ken Buesing. Ken has received three letters in three major sports, and was captain of both football and track.

Buesing is also a scrapper. When the chips were down, Ken was always at his best. In football he always wanted the tackles, in basketball, to guard the hot shot, and in track, to take the 440. He was always admired for his competitive spirit. Both of his coaches, Denney and Heslton, admired Buesing's fight and commented on his guiding ability and natural leadership of all the teams.

GOOD LUCK SENIORS

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Congratulations —
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Wishes —

See you all next fall!

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GOLFING

with
'Chick' Evans

THE question of how to stand is a constantly recurring problem, it deserves greater attention than it usually receives, for it plays a highly important part in the rhythmic movement of a golf stroke.

Stance as understood by golfers (right handed) is the position of the feet when the golf shot is made. The common varieties are: The square, the open, and the left-foot-in-front - of-the-right. The square stance serves as a standard description for the other variations. It is taken with

the feet well apart so placed that a straight line from toe to toe will be parallel with a chopped off part of the imaginary line from the ball to the hole. In the open stance the left foot is placed back of the imaginary line. The left-foot-in-front-of-the-right is described by the name, and is rarely seen. I have seen it used on the tee and with other wooden shots, and some players get a hooked ball by putting the left foot forward and advance the right for the slice. The left foot in advance makes the stroke too rounded for iron play, and I have never seen a good iron player with that kind of a stance.

A great many fine players use the square stance exclusively, but this also seems too rounded for iron play.

The open stance is generally considered the best and its use is almost universal. Most successful golfers use it. It gives them a feeling of facing their objective. It allows greater freedom in the use of the arms and also accommodates itself better to every detail of the stroke than either of the other stances. But it does make it more difficult for a golfer to distribute his weight properly through all the segments of the swing.

My own stance is open, varying, however, for different shots; almost square in the drive and practically wide open for the mashie and chip shot. I consider it the same stance accommodated to my comfort. I lay great stress upon comfort, and I advise the beginner always to consider it, for a comfortable stance is the stepping stone to rhythm and every good golf stroke is rhythmic.

The stance should not be taken with mathematical precision. I am convinced that the idea of the exact stance is wrong. However, if the player has no particular and set manner of stance, he cannot be certain of anything at all from his shots. The legs and feet must not interfere with the stroke. Therefore I lay stress upon a comfortable stance, slightly open, or nearly square, for the full shots, open for the half and quarter shots, and the shorter the shot desired the closer the feet must be brought together. Settle into a comfortable stance. Play the ball approximately off the left heel, always letting comfort rule.

The stance must not be allowed to vary with impulse. Each player should adapt the standard stances to his particular build and to his comfort. It takes some players years of mediocrity in playing before they

KEN BUESING TAKES HIS LAST 440



Ken Buesing is shown above as he broke the tape in his last 440 yard race for Lawrence in the state track meet on May 25. Glen Lockery is a short distance behind him. This was Buesing's final appearance as a Viking athlete. He has won nine letters in sports and besides this is one of the outstanding men on the campus.

Vike Squads Lose Valuable Athletes

Seniors Who Graduate Are Viking's Best Men

The end of the spring athletic season has brought about a depletion in the ranks of all three sports, golf, tennis and track.

Captain Stan Zwergel will be lost from the golf squad. He has been shooting the steadiest golf of the squad and has been shooting the number one position all year. To top it all off, Zwergel was the medalist in the recent state tournament.

The tennis squad will lose Ed Chambers. He has been playing number two man and has been an

important cog in Lawrence's fine showing this year.

Three men will be lost from the track squad, and all three have been constant point winners for three years. Captain Buesing, the 440 star and relay man, will be lost. Another heavy point winner who leaves due to graduation is Wellie Cape. He has been a consistent winner in the lows and has always managed to place or win, in the highs, the hundred and the high jump, plus running in the relay. Glen Lockery, small 440 runner, is the third member to graduate. Glen has also run on the strong relay squad.

Dr. Trever Is Honored In This Year's Ariel

The Ariel of 1939-1940 is dedicated to Dr. Albert Augustus Trever in appreciation for the long years of experience and teaching he gave to Lawrence college. In dedicating the yearbook to Dr. Trever the staff hoped to honor him in some little part for the ready assistance he always imparted to students both within and without the classroom. The book will be distributed to the students by mail since they won't arrive until tomorrow from the publishers.

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SPORTLIGHT

WELL, here we are at the end of another school year—which also means the end of another sports year. The track season was closed a couple of Saturdays ago with the track meet at our own Whiting field. Although we came out second best, we took more firsts than any other—namely, eight firsts. The track team did decidedly better than was expected—both in dual meets and in the state meet.

That same Saturday saw another Lawrence grab himself a first place. The fellow was Stan Zwergel and the sport was golf. That really was a swell way for the captain of the team to finish his college competition—by taking first in the state.

That same Saturday saw the Lawrence college indoor team come out with a near championship team. In the morning game, the Vikes played the boys from Beloit. Going into the last inning, the score was 4 to 2 against our team. When that inning ended, the score read Lawrence 9 Beloit 5. The real oddity is that in the afternoon game—going into the last inning, the score again was 4 to 2 against our team. When the inning ended, the score was 4 to 4. In short, that Vike indoor team just didn't know when to say die.

The outstanding play of the game was by Bill Crossett. The situation was as follows: one man out and a runner on third, the batter hit a long fly which was curving foul. Crossett lumbered over behind the crowd and caught the ball. The runner on third started for the plate—so Crossett winds up and lets fly a beautiful throw to the catcher and nipped the man at the plate. Crossett couldn't even see the plate nor the catcher when he

Elect Directors of Alumni at Meeting

L. R. Watson of Appleton was elected president of the Lawrence Alumni association at its annual meeting this morning in the Institute of Paper Chemistry. He succeeds John Strange of Neenah.

Other officers are Palmer McConnell, Neenah, first vice president; Douglas Hyde, Menasha, second vice president; Miss Maxine Cahail, secretary; and Chriss Larsen, treasurer.

New members of the alumni executive committee are Watson, Edwin West, and Miss Olga Smith.

threw, but he got his man and that's what counts. I guess I forgot to say that our team was beaten by one run in something like the 13th or 14th inning. Anyway, Carroll really knew that they had been in a ball game.

Also on the same day, another Lawrence athlete proved to be the best in the state. This was the honor bestowed on Don Fredrickson, who won the singles title in tennis. But can you imagine what, the sophomore flash went and lost four games—all day. That really is quite a record he has established—hasn't lost a set in all the competition he has faced this year. Nice work, Don.

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Bob Arndt
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Congratulations

Class of 1940!



We take this opportunity of extending our congratulations to you. May your future be laden with success. We hope that we have been able to serve you during your four years in Appleton.

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

AS YOU LIKE IT RESUME

BY GORDON SHURTLEFF

SEMI-ANNUAL roundup time for the current motion picture season gives us some of the finest films the modern screen has ever produced, and the first half of 1940 will go down in cinema history as one of its finest seasons. Following are the most outstanding of these films:

The Grapes of Wrath, John Steinbeck's sensational novel made into a magnificent screen document, with Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, John Carradine, directed by John Ford.

Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet, a very fine biography of Dr. Ehrlich, starring Edward G. Robinson in a portrayal of complete sincerity. Directed by William Dieterle.

Strange Cargo, Joan Crawford, Ivan Hunter and Clark Gable in Richard Sale's story of sinners fleeing a South American penal colony, with very moving overtones of religious significance. It may not achieve quite what it tried to do, but the attempt is better than nine out of ten usual films. Directed by Frank Borzage.

Of Mice and Men, the second of the Steinbeck novels to reach the screen is another magnificent drama, proving the great, new mature possibilities of the screen. Directed by Lewis Milestone with Burgess Meredith, Lon Chaney, Jr., and Betty Fields.

Rebecca is THE thriller of the decade: beautifully done, superbly suspenseful, with Joan Fontaine in a performance of great understanding and beauty, with Laurence Olivier. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock.

His Girl Friday, the bawdiest, funniest, noisiest comedy to reach the screen in many years, with Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell, directed by Howard Hawks.

The Primrose Path, brilliantly biting realism, with Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea, directed by Gregory LaCava.

Ninotchka, subtlest, cleverest satire of the modern screen, with Greta Garbo absolutely perfect in her finest, most human role. Directed with sly humor by Ernest Lubitsch.

Honorable Mention: **Intermezzo**, **We Are Not Alone**, **The Earl of Chicago**, **Northwest Passage**, **Gone with the Wind**, **Light that Failed**, **Four Wives**.

Worst of the season: **Virginia City**, **Great Victor Herbert**, **Torrid Zone**, **Geronimo**, **Three Cheers for the Irish**, **Green Hell**, **Outside Three Mile Limit**, **Amazing Mr. Williams**, **Young Tom Edison**, **Little Orvie**, **My Favorite Wife**.

Recent output have been none too



DEXTER WOLFE



JIM ORWIG



RALPH DIGMAN

Editors of Lawrentian, Contributor, Ariel

Winners of Writing Contest are Named

Winners of the writing contests were announced in the Contributor, Lawrence college literary magazine, which was distributed last Tuesday. Joe Morton won the Hicks prize for short story writing with "The Snake." The Hicks prize in poetry was awarded to Ed Bayley who wrote "Dearly beloved." Jim Orwig won the Alexander Ried essay contest with "One o' His Chillun". These writings were published in the Contributor with the exception of Bayley's poem, which will appear in an issue next year.

encouraging and hardly measure up to the output of the first six months of the year. **My Favorite Wife** was a very unfunny and belabored farce, with Gary Grant and Irene Dunne struggling hard with pitiful lines and situations. **I Met an Adventuress** presented Vera Zorina as the most fascinating new actress of the year, for herein she makes her debut in a dramatic role, though the plot is absurdly unnecessary.

The Doctor Takes A Wife is frequently amusing, frequently dull, frequently gives you a headache with its screeching.

Torrid Zone had a few sprightly scenes and lines between Anne Sheridan and Helen Vinson, but otherwise there just wasn't anything but a lot of very tiring screaming by O'Brien and Cagney. **It's A Date** was rather charming, but an inconsequential bit. They are rushing the growing up process of Miss Durbin a bit; this one is never quite convincing enough.

Orwig Is Elected Editor-in-Chief Of Contributor

Jim Orwig has been elected editor-in-chief of the Contributor, college literary magazine, by the Contributor Board of Control. He has been art editor of the magazine this year.

Orwig is a junior and has been on the varsity track squad, a member of Sunset, and a member of the Brokaw council.

The position of business manager has been done away with this year it was announced. Applications for the position of art editor may be sent to Orwig this summer or given to him early next fall. The board of associate editors will be appointed by the editor next fall. Applications for these positions may be made then.

H. W. Troyer, associate professor of English, and Miss LaTourette Stockwell, instructor in English are to be the advisors. Graduating members of the staff are Anne Blakeman, associate editor; Les Larson, business manager; and Ed Bayley, editor-in-chief.

Digman Is Elected Editor of Ariel for Coming School Year

Ralph Digman will be the editor of the Ariel, college yearbook, for the school year of 1940-41. He was elected to the position by the Ariel Board of Control on Monday, May 27. Also elected at that time were Bob Shockley, business manager, and Jim Chapelle, photographer.

Digman, a member of Phi Delta Theta, succeeds Marion Cooley, who was editor this year. He is a sophomore and has worked on the Ariel staff since he entered school.

Shockley, president of Beta Theta Pi, was photographer for the yearbook this year. He has also been on the varsity football squad. Chapelle is a freshman this year and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

GOOD LUCK SENIORS

Cloak to Again Head Berkshire Playhouse

F. Theodore Cloak, dramatics director, will again head the Berkshire Playhouse Drama school at Stockbridge, Mass., for his ninth season. This school, which is run in connection with the Berkshire Playhouse, is rated as the number one institution of its kind. He has under his direction a picked faculty from the dramatic field and a select student body. They come from all the parts of the United States, as well as Canada and Bermuda. Many of his former students are now prominent in the theatre. Best known at present is Betty Field, who has just completed the successful "Of Mice and Men". Other former students of the school include Katherine Hepburn, Jane Wyatt and James Cagney.

Freshmen Parties to Be Held This Summer

Due to the fact that the annual Chicago party for prospective students, usually given by the college during spring vacation, has not yet been held, Mr. Millis has announced that such a party will take place on the evening of July 1 at the Electric club in the Civic Opera house.

Another such party will be held either June 23 or 24 in Milwaukee. The place has not as yet been announced.

Each sorority and fraternity will be allowed to send a limited number of representatives to these parties.

Room Reservations Gain Over Last Year

Dean John S. Millis reports that room reservations for next year's freshman class at Lawrence college are "well ahead of last year."

The college quota for freshmen is set at 245, and the aim is to enroll roughly 125 men and 120 women. Registration for freshmen for the 1940-41 school year will open Sept. 12.

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Lawrence College Faculty To Spend Summer Vacation In Various Sections of U. S.

Points north, east, west and south will be the destinations of the Lawrence faculty during the summer vacation. Louis Baker, professor of French, has placed California and Alaska on his itinerary. Roger Sherman, instructor in fine arts, and Mrs. Sherman, will spend the summer cruising on Lake Superior and Georgian Bay. William Raney, professor of English and European history, has chosen a cottage near Waupaca as his home for the summer. When the library catches up on its odds and ends, Miss Anna M. Tarr will turn toward the East to her home and farm in Meadville, Pennsylvania. Mr. Gottlob Cast has chosen Waupaca for his summer residence.

Aside from these carefree travelers, there are those faculty members who intend to combine business with pleasure. John Lymer, professor of mathematics, while vacationing at Three Lakes plans to go over some books for a next year's course—proving that professors do study during the summer. Frederick Trezise, associate professor of engineering, will go to Montana to work on hydraulic experiments. Later he will spend some time at his summer home in Ephraim, Wis. When in Appleton, he plans to write a publication. William Gilbert, associate professor of physics, is anticipating a three weeks' trip to the Black Hills and Yellowstone National Park after attending the Physics Teachers' conference in Iowa City.

To Visit Home

Warren Beck, professor of English, will visit his old home in Indiana. Later he intends to spend some time at Madison doing research work at the library. In October, on leave-of-absence, he will leave for New York, where he plans to do some writing. He will return in January.

Arthur Weston, professor of Latin and Greek, is reading a paper at the American Classical League program which is being held in conjunction with the National Convention of the National Education association at Milwaukee. The paper is on "Horace's Attitude toward Travel". The rest of his summer will be spent at his summer home in Egg Harbor.

There are "grinds" on the faculty too. Thomas Kepler, professor of religion, will attend the Jurisdictional Methodist Conference in Chicago late in June. July will find him lecturing in Michigan for two weeks. At Sinona Lake, Indiana, in August, he will attend the National Conference of Methodist Youth where he will be a leader for the national group "God in the Stream of Life". Besides this, he will preach every Sunday.

Mandell Bober, professor of economics, plans to work in the Harvard library and to complete a sec-

ond edition of his book. William McConaga, professor of economics, and Lawrence Towle, associate professor of economics, are also working on their books. Virginia Stackhouse, instructor in German is teaching at Middlebury, Vermont, during the summer.

So They Say

THIS column is a place for anyone to get the gripes off their chest. O. K. With that as a starting point, here goes.

Why don't some clubs on this campus justify their existence? Geneva club—what the heck does that do? I guess the "L" club bought some furniture—hooray! It's true it did that, but does that justify its existence? The biggest apple-polishing features on this campus are the so-called French, German and Spanish clubs (excuse me if I forgot a club or two, but there are so many).

Another gripe! This is a gripe which comes up every year at this time, and there is no reason why it shouldn't come up again. This has to do with comprehensives. It is true, I hear, that these exams make the seniors look over a note or two they took, but as for the exam itself, especially on the so-called general questions, it is merely an overgrown case of expert bull shooting!

\$900.00. Boy that's a lot of dough. And that's what the social committee paid for the prom band. As much as I hate to admit it, it was a

WIN LITERARY CONTESTS



Shown above are the winners of the college literary contests. From left to right, they are Jim Orwig, Ed Bayley and Joe Morton. Orwig won the Alexander Reid essay contest, Bayley the Hicks poetry contest, and Morton the Hicks short story contest. The winning writings appeared in the Contributor, college literary magazine, with the exception of Bayley's poem which will be published in a latter edition.

good dance and a good band, but whether it was a good enough band to warrant the expenditure of \$900 is another question.

Ariel—behold! There have been some gripes as to requiring of a new picture for the Ariel each year—at the expense of \$1.50. If anyone desires to have his or her picture taken each year, allow them to do so, but if they do not, allow them to use the same picture for each year.

Mal Peterson Wins Award in Contest

Malcolm Petersen won an honorable mention award in the sixth annual contest sponsored by Story

Magazine for his story, "The Wake". The award becomes more significant with the information that the winning manuscripts were selected

Shull and Boyce are Honored With Degrees

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and Paper association, a position in which he has done an outstanding job of directing the activities of this association of one of our major industries. Early in his career he was a timber surveyor for the Canadian Pacific Railway and was also in the United States Forestry service in this country and in Alaska. During the World War he was Commanding Officer of the 69th Photographic division and engaged in aerial reconnaissance flights. From 1921 to 1927 Mr. Boyce was in charge of economic studies in the pulp and paper and lumber industries in the U. S., studying the relationship between paper and pulp manufacture and the production of pulpwood. He is well-versed in economics, and his studies have been used extensively as guides for prices and embargos.

from entries submitted by college and university students from all over the United States.

In a letter to Petersen, Whit Burnett, editor of the magazine, praised the excellence of the manuscript.

The prize winning manuscript was a revision of the story of the same name appearing in the current issue of the Contributor.

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